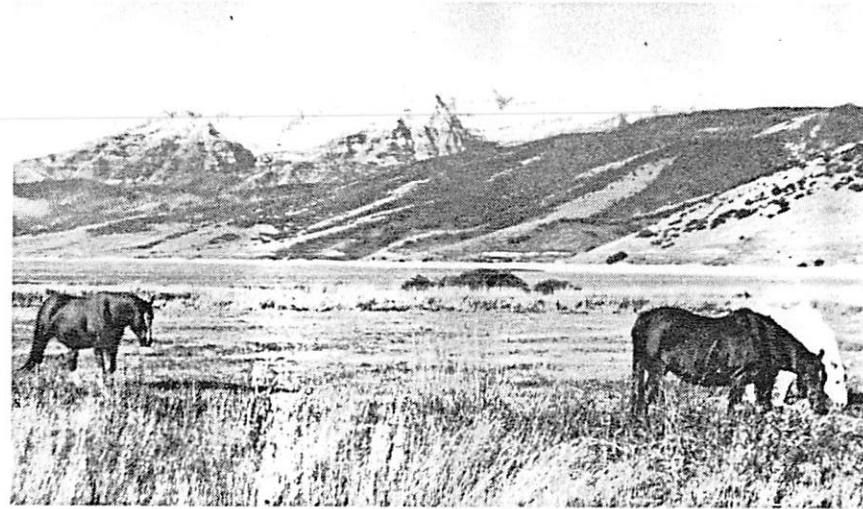


Heber Valley . . .
A place of beauty,
a place of peace.



Images of Heber Valley

*Early morning light on Timp's sharp crags,
Startlingly pink, then brilliant white,
a fleeting glimpse of Shan-gri-la!
Contours sharply edged in bas relief
Every crevice and line clearly etched —
open, accessible, beckoning.
Sharply changing mood as clouds roll in
enveloping familiar surfaces,
bringing an air of mystery and disquiet.
Hoar frost on every limb and twig.
Vapor rising from upturned fields,
Cattle standing huddled, stoic against
the wind, horses neighing a mild protest.
Junipers bravely asserting their
green essence against the mountain's whiteness.
Aged, well-worn barns, leaning leeward,
yet clinging tenaciously to their
time honored place and task.
These things and more I see,
people; homes and activities;
But, best of all, most pleasing to me
is the land and nature — still unspoiled and free.*

Don Tuttle

HEBER CITY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

January 4	Historical Statehood Day Banquet
February	Youth in Government
March 4	Birthday party for Heber City
March 29	Music extravaganza
May 5	Historical Tour and Dedication of Building
June 1, 2, 3, 4	Second annual Heber Valley Powwow
July 22	Pioneer Promenade, Barbecue and Square and Round Dancing
August	Wasatch County Fair
September	Swiss Days
October	Harvest Ball

In November and December, a special effort will be made to assure that everyone will share in Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

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1. Third Ward Church, 1912 to 1969, Main Street
2. Pea Cannery, southwest section
3. Jail, 1878 to 1962, behind courthouse
4. Courthouse, 1878 to 1962, Main Street
5. Heber Mercantile, Main Street
6. First Central School, 1890's to 1923, Main Street
7. Winterrose Funeral Parlor, Main Street
8. High School, 1912, Main Street
9. Power Plant, 1909 to 1988, north of Heber
10. Old Mill, 1890, Mill Road and Center Street
11. Main Street about 1920's
12. Seminary Building, 1925, Main Street
13. Duncan Hotel, 1885, Main Street

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High school was established in 1908. Before that, students were only educated to the 8th grade. The high school was built in 1912. The City Park is now at that location.

A telephone exchange was set up in the home of Charles Alexander in 1901 and served 12 telephones, mostly to doctors and professional men.

Work on Provo Canyon Road was begun on June 6, 1858. A bridge near the mouth of the canyon was completed by October, 1858.

Teenagers dragged Main Street in horse-drawn cutters. Racing and cutting shiners was their favorite winter sport.

In the early days of Heber, gypsies would come and camp along Sixth South. They would drive into town with a big span of horses and wagons and camp for awhile. They canvassed the town begging for money and food and told fortunes to the townspeople.

An early school house called Sleepy Hollow School was located on the quarter block of 200 West and 300 South. As late as 1906-1907, high school subjects were taught there to about twenty students.

The Indians, on their visits to Heber, camped on the open ground of the Clyde farm, (where the high school now stands) and engaged in races, games and competitions of physical skill.



Utah, We Love Thee

*Land of the mountains high, Utah, we love thee!
Land of the sunny sky, Utah, we love thee!
Far in the glorious west, Throned on the mountain's crest,
In robes of statehood dress, Utah, we love thee!*

*Columbia's newest star, Utah, we love thee!
Thy lustre shines afar, Utah, we love thee!
Bright in our banner's blue, among her sister's true,
She proudly comes to view, Utah, we love thee!*

*Land of the Pioneers, Utah, we love thee!
Grow with the coming years, Utah, we love thee!
With wealth and peace in store, to fame and glory soar,
God-guarded evermore, Utah, we love thee!*